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FORTY-FOURTH STREET GAMBLING PALACE, AND ITS PROPRIETOR.

PLAYING ROULETTE AT CANFIELD'S-TYPICAL SCENE IN THE EAST

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# ROOS MYSTERY MAY BE SECOND PATRICK CASE, CORONER SAYS.

Woman Out on Bail Declares She Is Innocent, and the Widow Says a Professional Mesmerist Was Hired to Hypnotize Her Husband.

Jackson, Whose Jury Implicated Miss Long. Sommerville and Timpano, Says if One Atom of Poison Is Found Charge Should Be Changed to Murder.

Coroner Jackson, whose jury brought in a verided implicating Miss Ellen Long, Lawyer Louis J. Somerville and Michael Timpano in the death of Leonhard F. Roos, a wealthy old art dealer, said to-day that he believed the mystery might prove to be a second Patrick case and that, if an atom of poison was found in the viscera submitted for examination to Prof. Witthaus, the charge should be changed to one of murder.

Miss Long denounces the verdict and the arrests as outrageous, as did Mr. Somerville and the young woman protected her innocence with great veheres tested her innocence with great veheres the vertical as the content of the rest of her life, as she knows in the hands of Timpano. There was no woman about the place, and as Mr. Roos was lill, it did what I could, thinking to bring him back to health.

"It would be usgless for me to comment upon the testimony of Miss Leighton. I deny that I ever told her Mr. Roos was being drugged. She made up her statement out of whole cloth. She was angry at me because of another matter, and sought to injure me. I will let the matter rest with her consideration. I deny that I ever told her Mr. Roos was being drugged. She made up her statement out of whole cloth. She was angry at me because of another matter, and sought to injure me. I will let the matter rest with her consideration. The rest of the rest

nence. She declares she acted as the old man's nurse only in the purest spirit, and had no interest in

Miss Long comes forward with the instatement that the young

to do. There is a mass of details which I cannot see how the Grand statements of Miss Leighton alone are

The circumstances are very suspicious.
The jury's verdict warranted me in holding the three for the District-Attorney."
Mrs. Roos believes her husband was hypnotized by a professional mesmerist employed by Miss Long. She said today:

"That he had been treated by a hyp-"

house twice a week to give him treat-

When I entered the room in the houswhich had been occupied by Miss Helen Long in my absence I found a book on hypnotism called 'Ki-magi' and a card a well-known hypnotist. On this card the Long woman had written; 'She has many wonderful and true

I think Miss Long is the worst woman I ever knew.

"I Am Innocent," Cries She. "I am as innocent of the charge as the Coroner himself." was Miss Eilen Long's declaration this morning in the office of her attorney, Joseph B. Solomon, No. 132 Nassau street. After her release last night, Miss Long went to the home of One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street.

Long. "Such is the reward of a person whose Christian heart was stronger than her reason. My soul forbade me to suf-fer an old man, a good friend, with shom I had sympathized in his tribulations, and whose troubles I had shared with his wife, to turn to decay from a complication of diseases and marital dis-

"The world will know my motives before this unfortunate train of events con es to a close. I actually believe worst is over, as I cannot see

that the worst is over, as I cannot see how the District-Attorney can present such a case before the Grand Jury. I shall spend the interim with friends at Portonseter. I had no intention of running away from the law. I only shrank from notoriety.

"I was a boarder with the Roos family, living with them for over a year. During my stay they had many quarreis, which resulted in Mrs. Roos leaving him in October of last year. Shortly afterward I went to live with Miss Leighton at No. 1545 Broadway, where I remained until Nov. 23.

"Then I was sent for by Mr. Roos, and when I entered the house on that winday, I found him ill, suffering from a sore threat. He was very weak. I

"I was not named in Mr. .toos's will and I never received one penny from him when he was living. His death could have no effect upon my financial welfare, and I am sure his age and physical condition will absolve me of any sentiment. The charge is outgageous."

Concerning the verdict of the Coro-

woman is bending every effort to the achievement of her one ambition, her single aim in life being to become a famous prima donna in grand opera, in which she has been encouraged by Maurice Grau and others competent to advise a singer. She had to work very hard as a music teacher to earn enough money to pay for her studies to that end.

Murder May Be Charged.

Coroner Jackson said:

"While, of course, the case is now out of my hands, the records turned over to the District-Attorney, I do not mind saying that this is the most remarkable case with which I have had anything for many strandard of the Coronering the verdict is the strangest, most peculiar and unprecedented accuration. To attribute a series of physical all-ments as the principal causes of death-cause the death of a man of the age of old Mr. Roos—and, then, in the same breath to charge that these disorders regular and natural operation on the system, when a reputable physician was surd logically and as physician."

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The career of Ellen Long has been remarkable from many standpoints. Born of poor parents she aspired for fame as an opera singer, and for the last five years she has been studying with the one ambition to become a great prima donna. She has received the encouragement of Maurice Grau and many Mrs. Joseph.

"Filen Long is about thirty years old. She came to New York five years ago from her home in Canada. She has go from her home in Canada. Sh

### Studied with Mme, Zelda.

"This she set out to do. She studied unden Mme. Zelda here in New York, and supported herself by giving music lessons. She met Miss Leighton two years ago, and when the latter asked her to sell some pictures for her Miss Long recalled having met Mr. and Mrs. Roos when she first came to New York. She took Miss Leighton to the Roos home and introduced Miss Leighton. Miss Leighton said that Roos and his wife seemed very glad to see Miss Long and insisted on her going to their house to live.

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"The trouble in which Miss Long finds herself is news to me. She always spoke of Mrs. Roos as a very nice lady, and I am surprised that she should have turned so. I cannot understand it, Miss Long was a young woman with a great ambition and was making every effort to accomplish her uitimate success."

The will left by Roos is the matter now under investigation by the attorneys for Mrs. Roos and the authorities. This will leaves his estate, valued at from \$40,000 to \$100,000, to the testator's four sisters and one brother, all in Switzerland. So far no one has been found on this side of the ocean who ever saw these relatives. Mrs. Roos says that while she lived with Mr. Roos—twenty-five years—she never heard him mention them.

Mr. Somerville, who represents the heirs, and who is mentioned as executor of the will, has a typewritten letter purporting to have been signed by one of the heirs.

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of the will, has a typewritten letter purporting to have been signed by one of the helrs.

The authorities in Switzerland have been asked to look up the relatives named in the will. Word is awaited from them, The prosecution considers as an especially valuable piece of evidence the fact that the moment Roos died Timpano had an undertaker from Mottattet, a countryman of his, in the house, and that in a few minutes, when Somerville arrived, he instructed the undertaker to embalm the body as quickly as possible.

Mr. Bomerville first went to his brother's office, No. 162 Montague street, Brooklyn. When seen by a reporter he said.

"Of course I shall stand by the expensive feel of the public will benefit.

MAYOR DEMANDS THAT MORE Conmittee on Merchant Marine and Chairman drough a transportation.

The situation is intolerant here and Congressmen and Senators when they were personally inconvenienced and made to pay high prices have started the investigation more for their own protection, but out of which is present smisfortune, as he was employed by Mr. Roos as a caretaker of the house No. 146 East Forty-seventh street upon my recommendation. Be
Mayor Low was authorized by a unansolution that he had already and resolution to start and to strike.

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PROBE COAL PRICES.

Grosvenor Resolution Calling for a

Passed by the House of Representa-

that under which the Senate District of Columbia is conducting an investi-

The Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, which will con-

attendance of all witnesses and to send for and enforce the production of

Monday. The House will begin the investitation immediately the reso-

Columbia, which is investigating the conditions with reference to the dis-

trict, will issue summones to-day for the independent coal operators to ap-

Gen. Grosvenor said he was confident the resolution would go through

Senator Stewart, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on the District of

The representatives of the Reading, Lackawanna and other great pro-

Coal dealers testified before the committee that 'he Pennsylvania and

Reading companies do not supply at this time one-third the daily needs of

the city. They were agreed that the supply of coal which they could buy

from the independent operators was practically inexhaustable, if they would

By the reason of this conspiracy the trust is turning over the greatest

This is done by the Coal Trust to teach the public a lesson not to sup-

part of its output to the independent railroads, who sell it to the public at

the highest possible price. Cities are thus able to bid against each other

port or give aid to strikers, and to recoup itself for the losses it sustained

Thorough Investigation Will

tives Monday.

by which it is sold to dealers

pear before the committee.

pay the high price demanded for it.

ducing roads will also be summoned to appear.

OPERATORS MUST EXPLAIN.

for the coal, thereby insuring the highest price.

books and records.

lution is passed.

CAN FORCE WITNESSES.

## ANARCHIST'S FAMILY ENGLAND ACCEPTS CASTRO'S ANSWER

### Permit Wife and Children of McQueen of Paterson to Land

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9,-The Treasury Department has ordered the deportation of the wife and two children will be deported or they are liable to bec they are liable to become public charges. The action of the department sustains the finding of the immigration omicials at New York from which an appeal had been taken to the department.

### duct the investigation if the resolution carries, has power to compel the EX-GOV. HASTINGS IS DEAD. Former Executive of Pennsylvania

Victim of Preumonia. BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 9 .- Ex-Gov of pleuro-pneumonia after an illness of

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

Black & White? Scotch Whisky

## Washington Authorities Will Not Question of Ending the Blockade Is Now Being Discussed Be-

tween London and Berlin.

Foreign Office that President Castro's reply was entirely acceptable to Great Britain.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Saturday for New York. City and vicinity: Generally fair and continued cold to-night and Saturday; brisk to fresh westerly winds.

Short Line-Short Time.

### with His Departure and Hints at Prosecution for "Fleecing" Some of His Wealthy Patrons. Revelations Alleged to Have Been Made at "John Doe" Inquiry as to the Robbing of

District-Attorney Says the Record of the

Wealthy Gambler Had a Good Deal to Do

INDIGTMENT FOR

GRAND LARGENY

Rich Men in "Brace" Games by "Crooked" Dealers-Canfield Served Six Months in Jail as a Common Gambler.

Providence, R. I., on July 17, 1885, according to a letter received to-day by District-Attorney Jerome from Chief of Police Frank A. Mathews, of Provi

"In the event of an indictment against Canfield for gambling, c

"Not for gambling; the law does not cover that. But he could be

"How could Canfield be indicted for grand larceny?" "Well, if any one were fleeced in his house by a 'brace' faro game,

"Do you believe there was crooked gamb'ing in Canfield's place?"

### NO "SOUARE" GAME IN TOWN.

### "Is there a 'square' gambling-house in New York?"

hand there are about twenty-five of them. There is a 'brace' dealer in every gambling house in this city."

"How many dealers are there in Canfield's?"

"He regularly employs four men."

"How many of them are on your list of dishonest dealers?"

'All four of them." "Are Harrigan and Reamy, the men mentioned in the testimony of gambler before Justice Wyatt as the most expert brace dealers in the coun

try, in Canfield's employ?" "They are, and they are on my list."

"Did you ever hear of dishonest play at Canfield's before you raided 

### "I certainly did. A friend of mine told me he was in Canfield's one

night with a friend who was having the wheel 'rolled' for him in a private room. The player was an amateur, and my friend caught the man at the wheel calling a wrong number. He stepped in and stopped the game. That was three and a half years ago." "Hadn't Canfield's place always the reputation of being on the square?"

"Not among experts. I never heard gamblers say so. Some of his amateur patrons might have had that suspicion."

"In your gambling raids have you ever captured any 'fair' wheels o faro boxes?"

### WISE MEN DODGE ROULETTE. "I have got a number of square boxes and a lot of dishonest ones. I

give him a dose of medicine. The lad was blue with the cold and showed evidence of having been tampered with. It is pretty hard to tamper with a wheel, though, and it is hardly worth while, as the plungers do not play the wheel. The percentage is too large against them. The men who want a stiff game go to faro."

"Did you get any dishonest faro boxes in the Canfield raid?" "I got no boxes at all, and that I consider very significant. I do not

### HOW THE BALL CAN BE CONTROLLED.

"I know more about wheels now than I did when I got that layout of wheels in the Committee of Fifteen raids. When I broke those wheels up I looked for magnets and other contrivances. The next wheel I examine will look for a little perforation in the groove in which the balls roll no bigger than the one-hundredth part of an inch, through which a fie wire can be projected under control of the wheel man and prevent the he from doing certain things.

"That is a very delicate device. The contrivances for 'crooked' fare are more numerous. There are the 'lever' boxes, 'top squeeze,' 'bottom sq and 'rolling' boxes. The latter I have never seen, but all of them enable the dealer to swindle the player if he is not an expert at the game."

"Do you know that boxes of this sort have been used in New Yor "I have found them here. I believe they are used whenever a pe

who is not an expert gambler asks for a heavy play." "Would you call it grand larceny if a patron was flee "If Mr. Vanderbijt lost the sum of money he is said to have

delicate boy and suffered from hemorrhages.

LATE WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS. Fifth Race-Uranium 1, Ahumada 2, Glennevis 3. Sixth Race-Cogswall 1, Nettie Regent 2, The Messenger,

CANFIELD RUNS NO BRACE GAME, SAYS LAWYER.

John Delchanty, counsel for Richard Canfield, when shown late this afternoon the District-Attorney's statement that his client ran a "brace" game and was afraid to return from London, said Canfield would probably come back and stand trial.

"Everybody knows Mr. Canfield is a gambler," said Mr. Delahanty. "He does not purport to be anything else, and everywhere he goes he is known as a gambler. But those who know Mr. Canfield know that it would be impossible for him to run a brace game or any other kind of a crooked game, and this alleged testimony is false, as everybody who knows Can-

## AS HE WAITS FOR MEDICINE. Feeling that the hand of death was upon him, "Jack" Mc-

BROOKLYN BOY DROPS DEAD

Sherry, a fourteen-year-old boy, living with his parents at No. 161 Washington Park, Breoklyn, rushed into Perry's drug store near the bridge entrance late to-day and begged the clerk to never captured a wheel that had been built dishonestly. Some of them a tiny stream of blood issued from his mouth.

Before the medicine could be prepared the little fellow grew dathly pal, staggered and fell dead at the counter. He was a know whether the wheels were 'crooked.' as I have not examined them.

### The independent operators will be asked to explain why it is that they can get such great quantities of coal to sell at high prices, when the railroads operating the mines with all the advantages of car service, &c., the mines working on full time and a perfect system of distribution, are unable to furnish as much coal as they do in ordinary times. Senators who listened to the testimony yesterday are convinced that the independent operators and the Coal Trust have an understanding.